Stop experimenting over the same ground that others have passed thirty years ago. Adopt what they have found effective. Inaugurate a sysem that shall be one syst in for al

The Crofton system as now per fected after nearly thirty years exeriency and improvement in Engand Ireland, has quite revolu tonized the prisons and prison sysof most of the great states o he world. In a few words it is this.

1. Long sentences. 2. Close prison ment with work. 3. Three or ore classes or grades according to omotion depending upon behavior, and finally, for those who have ned such treatment outdoors govnt farm work under a few ds and housed in comfortable acks and with a possibility of a ssion of part of the sentence if ssion of part of the sentence is ad by good behavior. Some-of-their earnings saved up the convicts and put to their dis-

posal when discharged. If applied to Texas it would stand about in this way: Put into the penitentiaries machinery and tools for the mfacture of such article as our itizens now import from other states. say wagons, carriages, farming tools, Let all who go to the penitentiaries ce of gradual amelioration and advancement in grade, until, upon For this purpose let the legislature ish two or three large farms in with cheap but ample iron barracks, thus be handled. The government farm at Lusk, in reland, has and needs no walls. Prisoners, from the very first, strive, by havior, to rise, grade by grade, on of some part of the sentence The go in criminals of the

The School Land Bill. BURNET, March 31, 1883,

ess of the school land bill with ach interest, and have regretted to members of both houses endeavoring to engraft sectional and class feaought to recollect that both sectional hich there never was a house built goging idea that the capitalmonopolize our lands and the state is contemptible. ept man really thinks this.

w that will redound to the best in-rest of the millions of children that

The Proper Way to Test Cows.

be better dissolved if added while in this case the butter was worked dry before being weighed, then I have some other questions to ask WI. C. Did you feed and milk these cows bid you feed and milk these cows worn, testified as follows.

Q.—Do you know anything about the complete of the milk, skim, and to other persons, and not under your nediate supervision? If the own imt latter, the great majority of dairyral handling of the criminal upon. While I have no doubt that ses running through the last thirty there are Jerseys which have made especially with the wonderful over three pounds of butter per day

men, who are so in fact as well as in name, will pass such statements by as only worth the paper they are written of the "Crofton System" as (as well as cows of all other promied to the very worst criminals of nent breeds), the vast increase in the land in humanizing, civilizing and number within the last year warrants ng them, published to the the assertion that more care is neces- Emis world and open to the adoption of sary in making tests to render them any state that desires to avail itself reliable.

Can't do It.

[San Antonio Times,] Governor Ireland does not carry STATESMAN control its destiny by the power its pen, however at le it

Worth Ten Times the Per Diem. [Fort Worth Gazette.] The people will consent that the legislature remain in session until the first day of May, and pay them \$2 a day without a word of grumbling since the penitentiary leases have been revoked.

The Legislature the Rescuer.

[Southeast Texan.] The object of state prisons is, or ought to be, to punish, as well as to aid in the reformation of criminals, and not for the purpose of speculation, either by the state or individuals. the lessees can make money out of the leases and pay the state a bonus, why could not the state manage her prisons so as to meet the expenses of their management and maintenance [A.—I think it was Upton's room. I saw their management and maintenance without drawing funds from the state treasury? This lease business is certainly no credit to our state, though it be a fortune to a few individuals

To be Regretted.

The displacement of Mr. Robertson thoes, mill and gin machinery, etc., Let all who go to the penitentiaries pe put to close hard work, with the person utterly without present qualilications, was simply an outrage. There are several other cases in which the evidence seems to show moted to farm work and a final re-mission of a portion of the sentence, by personal influences, The Post regrets all this exceedingly, since it did sincerely believe that Governor rent parts of the state, furnished Ireland was a man who could not

A Good Fisherman. [Dallas Times.]

Mr. Josselyn, the Lone Fisherman until they can be promoted to the of Texas, and the private secretary farm, and there they are sure of a re- of Governor Ireland, denies that the governor had anything to do with the they work contentedly and faith- letter written to the San Antonio Express, attacking the STATESMAN. If Governor Ireland should tell Mr. worst type. They usually come out income with good habits formed, good resolutions made and good lives begun. Why not in Texas?

If Governor Ireland should tell Mr. Josselyn to go forth and dig bait and fish for the rest of the executive term he would be doing the exact U. S. Deputy to International Prison Congress in London, 1872.

thing. The only objection to this congress in London, 1872. well known that a man can run past serve that he is not of the kind to be buildozed. Anyhow, it were well to let Josselyn go out fishing for a day

Decidedly Opinionated.

Times-Democrat. Mr. Charles E. Smith, editor of the on the bill. Such legislators Philadelphia Press, in an editoris-Philadelphia Press, in an editorical and class interests may change, but the interest of the school children will remain the same forever. And I should think that in legislating on this subject that their interest, alone, would be considered. It was for them would be considered. It was for them that have been donated for the benefit of actual settlers. And here let ands have been donated for the benefit of actual settlers. And here let me make an assertion, and b guaranmake an assertion, and beguaranthat I can be substantiated by records of the general land ce. It is this: That there has President Arthur's cabinet, which he declares "never represented Republican sen more land stolen, more frauds acticed and false swearing in the lane of actual settlers than ever was lought of by Ham, Tullis & Co, agues and labors of land were dotated to men that had no families. catch the reawakened spirit which reds of headrights were issued springs from the Republican masses." nen who never saw Texas, and in It would be hard for a Democratic ost every county in the state will journal to say more against the Re-ound pre-emptions patented on publican cabinet.

They Buried It.

[Sherman Courier.]
They have done right at last, and buried this deformity by a decisive majority of 57 to 33 with only 14 of capital to form in our legislators would be to such laws as would induce milling the members enabled them to see through the gauzy pretense of the state, for it invariableing the gauzy pretense of the state, for it invariableing the gauzy pretense of the state, for it invariableing the gauzy pretense of the state, for it invariableing the gauzy pretense of the state, for it invariableing the gauzy pretense of the state, for it invariableing the gauzy pretense of the state, for it invariableing the gauzy pretense of the state, for it invariableing the gauzy pretense of the state, for it invariableing the gauzy pretense of the state, for it invariableing the gauzy pretense of the state, for it invariableing the gauzy pretense of the state, for it invariableing the gauzy pretense of the state, for it invariableing the gauzy pretense of the state, for it invariableing the gauzy pretense of the state, for it invariableing the gauzy pretense of the state, for it invariableing the gauzy pretense of the gauzy pretense of the state, for it invariableing the gauzy pretense of the gauzy pretense of the state, for it invariableing the gauzy pretense of the gauzy pretense of the state, for it invariableing the gauzy pretense of the gauzy pretense of the gauzy pretense of the state, for it invariableing the gauzy pretense of the gauzy pretense of the gauzy pretense of the gauzy pretense of the state, for it invariableing the gauzy pretense of the gauzy pretense That would be detrimental and muscle of the Texas convicts, but nine-tenths of the popula- our law-makers very wisely concluded of the state. It seems to me the only thing the legislature on humanity to be consummated by their votes. They say by this vote

(Bockport Transcript.)
We think, to say the least, that whatever has brought about the lease of the penitentiary, and so establishel it in spite of the will of the people
and the good of the state, that that
cause is, in itself, one to be lamented
and even to be rebuked. We cannot inthmetical i find, if such was the hat the first cow would make, if or 15 pounds 2 cunces, about two terms, could have terms, and they instead of 19 pounds 2 cunces, about two terms, could have terms, could have terms, could have terms, could have terms, and this point of the satisfactory. The cows were not fed all that was prudent to them; but with this I have no to find, as everyone should be in articular his own judge of how was should be fed.

The results of such was the terms and the point of the such as for the lease, and some show of projectly must have controlled it. We cannot satisfy ourself that Gov. I reland, had he the disposition to do so, has it in his power to remedy the evil. The people call for a true invariances of the matter, and they imperate that made the lease. Let be more refliable, to suggest that he proper time to weigh butter that made the lease. Let be more refliable, to suggest that he proper time to weigh butter that made the lease. Let be more refliable, to suggest that he proper time to weigh butter that made the lease. Let be more refliable, to suggest that he proper time to weigh butter that made the lease. Let be more refliable, to suggest that he proper time to weigh butter that made the lease. Let be more refliable, to suggest that he proper time to weigh butter that made the lease. Let be more refliable, to suggest that he proper time to weigh butter that made the lease. Let be more refliable, to suggest that he proper time to weigh butter that made the lease. Let the matter, and they are included the proper time to be a penitentiary lease. The vote stood 59 against 31 in favor of ratification.

They foul the forms the chairman of the committee that made the lease. Let the seems to be a 'plentiful scarcity' of 'pointing with pride to John Ireland on the part of his old-lines that the part of his old-lines that the proper time to be reflected to be a made in the terms.

His Own Business.

[Panels Watchma

The Siftings Investigation.

[Witness reads article] Q .- State whether the statements con-

No e in respect to the penitentiary leases?

A.—I don't know anything of the kind. Cross-examination: Q.—Were you not in one way or the ther in the employ of Cunnigham & A .- No sir. Q .- Were you authorized to offer money

to any one member of the legislature or otherwise or anything in the interest of confirming or ratifying the

A.—Yes, Q.—By whose authority? A.—By my own.

Q —Do you know where the headquar-ers of Cunnigham & Ellis were? A.—Upton, Constingham all had rooms in Brown's building.

Q.—Do you know where Cunningham & Eilis had their headquarters, where they would invite their friends? A .- I know where their room was Cunningham had his room up there, and I 'suppose that is where he had his Q .- What was done up in these rooms Was there any whisky turnished?

A -- Yes, sir; plenty of it. Q.--Who furnished it? A.--I do not know. Q .- Did Cunningham & Ellis or Hamby have their headquarsers in this city?
A.--I cannot tell you; Mr. Hamby was here three or four weeks before I knew

him in there.
Q.-Was not that a place of general rendezvous of Cunningham and Edis, and haven't you seen members there? A - I have seen several friends there. Q .- Was not whisky and liquors fur-

A -Yes, sir. Q.—Did you pay for them? A.—I did not. Q.—Who did? -I cannot tell.

were there? the demijohn.

A.-I cannot tell you. Q -Do you know who invited people eople meeting there?

A —That is more than I can tell you. have seen poker played there. Q.—In whose room was the whisky and A .- It was where Col. Upton slept. You say you saw cards played?

-Yes, sir Q-Au old-fashioned nip and tuck A -It was what they called a is k-pot Q. - Did you over see Cunningham there?

A .- Yes, sir. Q.—Did he appear to be the host? A.—Yes, I think so. Q -Did you ever see Ellis? Q .- Did he appear to be a host?

A.—I cannot tell you. Q.—When Cunningham was there he the host who invited people to drink? from being imposed on Q.—Who else did so?
a.—I have heard Coi. Upton, and I have disabuse her mind of that idea, and he

Q.—Did you play host, and by what authority did you do so?

A.—By uone at all; no more than I would have asked you to take a drink

A.—I do not, sir. Q.—You never offered any member any-

Q.—Was it not their headquarters? A.—I suppose legitimately it was. Q.—Who paid for the liquors and ci-

A .- Don't know. : uppose Cunning-

tonio, and to serve a political purpose.

Q — And you were willing to pay
Gaines on your own responsibility; did
you go and make the proposition to Cununingham first and then go to Gaines?

A.—I don't know that I did; he does

and of management of the popular the only thing the legislating the legislating the legislating the legislating the legislating the communication of humanity to be communicated by the content of the co in which but few people now-a-days have any confidence. If Mr. Goree is called upon to walk the plank, as he remain behind that the lobby is not the proper place for an official to be seen unless he is using his influence

for and not against the state.

The high rate of speed that can be obtained by the use of the independthere is some moisture in the butter, and quality is as essential as quantity in these "bogus butter" times. If in this case the butter was worked dry before being weighed, then I have some other questions to ask W*J.C. There was nothing new developed on the 4th inst, by the committee in investigating into alleged charges on the legislating in this case the butter was worked dry before being weighed, then I have some of bribery by Texas Siftings. After examining several witnesses, who seems some other questions to ask W*J.C. In the committee in investigation of the independent of the independent value of the independent value of valve on engines was explained in a lecture in Philadelphia Wednesday evening by Prof. W. Barnet La Vau. He compared the stationary engine of the past with the past with the past of the independent value of valve on engines was explained in a lecture in Philadelphia well-being value of the independent value of valve on engines was explained in a lecture in Philadelphia well-being value of the independent value of valve on engines was explained in a lecture in Philadelphia well-being value of the independent value of valve on engines was explained in a lecture in Philadelphia with the value of the independent value of valve on engines was explained in a lecture in Philadelphia well-being value of the independent value of valve on engines was explained in a lecture in Philadelphia with the value of valve on engines was explained in a lecture in Philadelphia was explained in a lecture in Philadelphia was explained in a lecture of valve on engines was explained in a lecture in Philadelphia value of val net La Vau. He compared the sta-tionary engine of the past with the locomotive engine of to-day. The but who isn't, when ambition and the chance Q.—Do you know anything about the speed of the engine, he maintained, article published in the siftings of March 31, 1888?

but who isn't, when ambitiou and the chance of making money spurs him on? I only hope and cights miles an house eventy and cights miles an house eventy. and eighty miles an hour without any meal some time without a rebellion in my A.-No. sir; I know nothing about it at special change in the present constructionach." tion of locomotives, and that a uniform speed of sixty miles an hour can be accomplished with the same engine now in use with the addition of an by hard study and the merciless lashing ad A.—I have no idea in the world.

Q.—Do you know whether any member of the legislature has been bribed on his days, when the stage coach was used

independent cut-off valve. In the old days, when the stage coach was used as a means of travel, the loss of life among people who travelled was one in 5000, while at the present time it is only one in 5,000,000.

It is reckoned that the daily sale of natural flowers in Paris realizes about \$20,000. The flowers most in fashion at present are the gardenia, which sells at five francs each flower; the lily of the valley, worth ten francs lily of the valley, worth ten francs the pot; the queen rose and the purple rose, the spanish carnation and the violet. Of the latter a large number come from Nice; but they have not the perfume of those grown around Paris. The camellia, at one time so much prized, is now quite out of fashion.

certifies to the fruth of Mr. Watts' strtement. Gloom, despondency, hopelessness, disgust with all labor, sleeplessness, disgust vender bed-time like the hour of execution to a criminal—these are some of Dyspepsia's footprints. The dyspeptic knows what Coleridge meant when he said: "Night is my hell." Parker's Ginger Tonic cures dyspepsia, purfiles the hood, despondency, hopelessness, disgust vender bed-time like the hour of execution to a criminal—these are some of Dyspepsia's footprints. The dyspeptic knows what Coleridge meant when he said: "Night is my hell." Parker's Ginger Tonic cures dyspepsia, and all chronic allments. Price, 50 cents and \$1 a bottle.

HISCOX & CO., New York. A.—I never was.

Q.—Did you ever offer money to anythe pot; the queen rose and the pur-

Mrs. McGee in Editorial Room.

(Houston Post.) Yesterday the whole editorial corps of the Post, with one or two visitors, were sitting in the editorial apartments of the paper, conversing over matters generally, when a lady appeared at the door, veiled and dressed in black. She held a folded copy of the Post in one hand. After hesitating for a moment, she advanced toward the desk of the city editor, and at the same time holding out the pa-per said: "Did you write this artipointing to an article that appeared the previous day, in which her name appeared rather prominently. He replied as politely as he could, "No, the party who did the writing, while he was polite, but not positive that she was in error. The other members of the corps had in the meantime become very quiet. She continued by saying that that part of the article which stated that Marshal Wichman had threatened to arrest her was "a lie," and she wanted it corrected, and Q-What quantity of cigars and fiquors it must be corrected, or, she continued, "I will kill the man to-morrow A -Cigars by the box and liquors by who wrote it." The city editor assured her that no injustice was in tended, nor would the Post, under any circumstances, do any one injus tice, especially if there was any chance up there, and what was the object of of any editor being killed for it, and that he would take great pleasure in giving her statement that no such threat had been made, and also would add her statement that Marshal Wichman addressed her in a most polite manner and just as he would talk to a little girl, advising her to let the matter rest until next week, when he had no doubt she would recover her property. She further said if any one loubted her statement she would take him to the marshal and prove what she said. The C. E. did not doubt it, and did not want to put her to so much trouble.

Other members of the corps by this time took part in the conversation. The lady said said she was a lone woman, but would defend herself found to be supposed to be s woman, but would defend herself no intention of doing her an injustice

There are said to be held in bond 84,when you came into the room.

There are said to be held in bond 84,000,000 gallons of whisky. Of this less they are, as they were used by the Re-examination.

Q —Do you know of any member of the distillers and others before the late egislature having been bribed or undue congress, they evince that, in the ab-nfluence having been used on them. sence of demand for export, the present stock of whisky in bond will suffice for our country's supply the next five or six years.

was glad of having an opportunity to

m::ke the correction in her behalf.

Rescued from Death.

William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, A.—I never did. nor don't know of anybooy that ever did. I will state that cunningham and I were not friendly when the lease first come up. My app. Mass., says: "In the fall of 1876 I

Pearl Street, Providence, R. I. Disease, Dropsy, Kidney, Bladder, and Glan. dular Maladies is Hunt's Remedy. Female tration of the nervous system are cured by health and vigor to the constitu has become debilitated. Hunt's Remedy re stores the invalid to health. ap5thu,tu&w



One Fool Among Many. Colorado Foundry

Colorado Street and River walk, thing, so I kept on. I was a fool, of course-

-ALL KINDS OF-The speaker was one of the best known civil BOILER WORK . engineers and mining experts in this country; hardy by nature as a buffalo, but broken down

ministered to his mind and body by his own DeWitt County

> School Lands for Lease or Sale. Bids will be received by the under Notice of Account.

DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE,
STATISTICS AND HISTORY,
AUSTIN, TEXAS, March 3, 1883.

To all whom it may concern:
This is to certify that the London and
Provincial Fire Insurance Company, of
London, England, has in all respects fully
complied with the laws of Texas as
conditions precedent to its doing business
in this state, and that said company holds a
certificate of authority from this office entitling it to do business in this state for twelve
months from the ist day of January, 1883, to
the 3ist day of December, 1883.
Given under my hand and seal, at office, in
Austin, the day and date first above written.
H. P. BREWSTER, Commissioner.
TOM MUERAH, Local Agent, Austin, Texas,
m:30-tu3t.

DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE, STATISTICS AND HISTORY, AUSTIN, TEXAS, Feb. 20th, 1883. To all whom it may concern:

This is to certify that the Commercial Insurance Company of California has in all respects fully compiled with the laws of Texas as conditions precedent to its doing business in this state, and that said company business in this state, and that said company holds a certificate of authority from this office entitling it to do business in this state for eleven months from the 1st day of February 1883, to the 31st day of December, 1883. Given under my hand and s-al, at office, in Austin, the day and date first above written. H. P. BREWSTER, Commissioner. E. T. EGGLESTON & CO., Agents, Austin m20-tu3t

DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE, STATISTICS AND HISTORY, AUSTIN, TEXAS, March 15, 1883. e all whom it may concern:

INSURANCE NOTICES.

This is to certify that the Mathal Life Insurance Company of New York, N. Y., has in all respects fully complied with the laws of Texas as conditions precedent to its doing business in this state, and that said company holds a certificate of aulitority from this office entiting it to do business in this state for twelve months from the 1st day of January, 1883, to the 31st day of December, 1883. December, 1883.

Given under my hand and seal, at office, in [L. S.]

Austin, the day and date first above written.

H. P. BREWSTER, Commissioner.
E. T. EGGLESTON & CO., Agents, mail-3t

A. J. PEELER. ATTORNEY AT LAW Austin. - - - Texas.

Stockholders' Meeting.

Stockholders' Beeting.

Office of A. and N. W. R. R. Co. (
Austin, Tex., March F. 1881.)

By order of the board of directors of the Austin and Northwestern railroad company, notice is hereby given to the stockholders of said company to be held at the office of said company, to be held at the office of said company in the city of Austin, state of Texas, on the 25th day of May. A. D 1883, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of considering and authorizing, if thought desirable, the borrowing of an additional sum of two bundred and fifty thousand dollars (\$250,00), for constructing, completing and equipping, and improving and operating said Austin and Northwestern railroad, and for the purpose of paying off and discharging the present subsisting floating indebtedness of said railroad company, and to issue and dispose of the bonds of said company for the amount so borrowed, and to mortgage its corporate property and franchises, for the purpose of securing the payment of any debt contracted by such corporation for the purposes aforesaid.

J. A. RHOMBERG, President.

L. RHOMBERG, Secretary. m23-2m.

Proposals for Beet and Mutton. HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF TEXAS. OFFICE CHIEF COM'SARY OF SUBSISTENCE, SAN ANTONIO, TEX., March 6, 1883.

OFFICE CHIEF COM SARY OF SUBSISTENCE, |
SAN ANTONIO. TEX., March 6, 1883. |
CEALED PROPOSALS, in triplicate, with a copy of this advertisement attached, will be received at this office, and at the offices of the Acting Commissaries of Subsistence of the following named posts and sub-posts, in the Military Department of Texas, until 12° clock, noon, Saturday, April 14, 1883, for delivery at Forts Brown, Clark, Coucho, Davis, Duncan, McIntosh, Ringgold, and San Antonio, and the sub-posts of Camp Del Rio, Fena Colorado, Camp near Presidio, and Camp Rice, Texas, of such quantities of Fresh Beef and Mutton as may be required by the Subsistence Department at these posts and sub-posts from July 1, 1883, to June 20, 1884, or such less time as the Commissary General of Subsistence may direct.

Proposals for Army Transportation. HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF

TEXAS. OFFICE OF CHIEF QUARTERMASTER,) Son Autonio, Texas, March 1, 1883.

THE DINGEE & CONARD CO'S pared for immediate Bloom. Delivered safely by mail pentpaid, atall portofloes, 5-ejebndid varieties, your choice, all labeled, for \$1; 12 for \$2; 19 for \$3; 26 for \$4; 35 for \$5; 75 for \$10; 100 for \$13. WE CIVE a Handsome Present of choice and valuable ROSES free with every order. Our NEW CUIDE, a complete Treatize on the libes, 75 pp. elegantly (liberated—free bootl. THE DINCEE & CONARD CO. Bess Growers. West Grove, Classer Co. Pa.

Preston, Kean&Co. BANKERS, Chicago, Ill. its of Bankers, Merchants and

and self Foreign Exchange, both and documentary on principal Euro-

Bonds, including Government, State and unicipal bought and soid. Deat in the carious issues of Land Way-ants and Scrip.

CHARLES JONES. Proprietor.

AUSTIN, - TEXAS.

CASTING, MACHINE AND

Glass's Patent Texas Well Auger. Cash paid for old Iron or exchanged for work

Bids will be received by the undersigned at Cucro, Texas, until the 10th day of March, 1883 and by J. C. Woodworth and J. P. Baker (members of the commissioners court of De Witt county), at Abiline, Taylor county, from March 10 until April 1, 1883, for the lease or purchase of the four leagues of school land ying in the counties of Jones and Taylor, near the T. & P. R. R. No offer for lease for a longer term than five years, nor for purchase on shorter credit than ten years will be entertained. Lease or interest must be paid annually in advance. The commissioners court reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

J. D. TERRY, ja27w4t

County Jude DeWitt county.

STATE OF TEXAS—To all persons interested in the administration of the estate of S. H. Runkle, deceased; Mrs.J.A. Ten Eyek, administrative of the estate of said deceased, lns filed her final account and application for discharge in the County Court of Travis county, which will be acted on at the next term of said court, commencing the third Monday in March, 1883, at the courthouse thereof, in the city of Austin, at which time all persons interested in said estate may appear and make objections thereto. ections thereto.

Witness: Frank Brown, Clerk of said Court,
and the seal thereof attached, this the 21st
day of February, 1883.

FRANK BROWN, Clerk.

By JEFF. BROWN, Deputy, mart-wat Notice of Account. THE STATE OF TEXAS-To all persons

THE STATE OF TEXAS—To all persons it Idrested in the welfare of the estates of Ida Bell Evans, W. W. Evans, G. W. Evan and Sallie K. Evans, minors: T. B. Wheeler guardian of the estates of said minors, ha filed his final account and application for dischage in the County Court of Travis county which will be acted on at the next term of said court, commencing the third Monday in March, 1883, at the courthouse thereof, in the city of Austin, at which time all persons interested in said estate may appear and make objections thereto.

rested In same value of sections thereto.
Viluess: Frank Brown, Clerk of said Court, and the seal thereof attached, this the 13th day of February, 1883,
FRANK BROWN, Clerk, 1922-w4t L OST -640 acre land certificate, issued to the heirs of Lewis Grooms, under special act of the legislature, approved April 4, issi. Ninety days after date the undersigned wif apply for a duplicate of said lost certificate. STEWART & HARRICHT, dit&wim Agents for Owners.

ESTRAYED—By B. Dillingham, before Von Rosenberg, J. P., T. C., Februar 1883. A brown horse gelding about 14 ha high, no brand, about six or seven years. ESTRAYED-By Heinrich Reinert, resid

L on Gilleland's Creek, before F. Tegener J. P. T. C., March 5, 1883, one sorrel horse about 13 or 14 hands high, about 15 years old to brand visible, approved at \$10. o brand visible, appra FRANK BROWN ESTRAYED—By W. C. Brown, before B. C. Brown, J. P., T. C., March 10, 1885, small, dark bay mare; appraised at \$12.50.
FRANK BROWN, Clerk C. C., T. C.

ESTRAYED—By W. C. Redd, before D. C. Pace, J. P. T. C., March 7, 1883, one black mare, about 10 or 11 years o'd, 12 hands high blind in right eye, bloch brand on left shoul der, scar on right thigh. Also, one sorre sorrel mare colt, no brand. Also, one so horse, about 3 years old, about 13½ ha high, branded on left thigh O U T; appera at 50. FRANK BROWN. mit-wat Clerk, C. C. T. C.

NOTICE

Is hereby given that the undersigned will apply to the legislature of the state of Texas, now assembled in the city of Austin, for special relief in the matter of an escheat case entitled. The state of Texas vs. John Johnson et al., as recommended by the Hon. J. H. McLeary, attorney general of said state of Texas. They give further notice that they desire to take little under the state.

C. FROSCH,

CHAS. WIEDERANDERS,

NOTICE.

ESTRAYED by the undersigned, the following described horses, to-wit:

One dun mare about seven years old, 14½ hanbs high, branded on left thigh (8). One ray mare about eight years old, 14 hands high, branded on left shoulder c 6, and dim brand on left thigh, and 36 on left shoulder, and branded on right shoulder N, counter-branded C 6, underbit in left ear. One snip nose mare about twelve years old, branded S on left shoulder. One two year old and one yearling, no brand. One black mare four years old, branded 9 on right shoulder. One bay horse six years old, 14½ hands high, dim brand on right thigh. One brown mare six years old, 14½ hands high, branded I C. on left shoulder. One gray mare about nine years old, 14½ hands high, branded I C. on left shoulder. One gray mare about nine years old,

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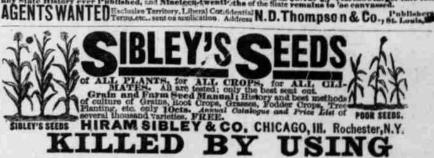
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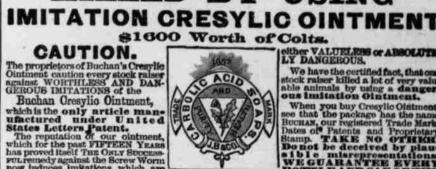
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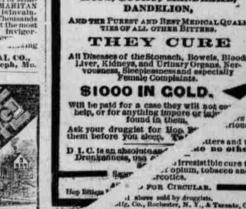




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